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HOW TO RAISE CALVES.

After thirty years' experience in rearing calves, during which time I have tried both raising by hand and allowing them to run with the cows, I am decidedly in favor of the former plan. First, because it is cheaper, and, also, because a calf raised by hand soldom gives trouble by sucking.

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3.90 and allowing them to run with the cows, I am decidedly in favor of the former pocket a little loose so it will stay to reach a little loose so it will stay to reac requires care, but so does any thing that is done well. I prefer to let the calf remain with its mother three days, as it is best for both mother and calf, as the milk at first contains purgative qualities needed for the calf. and it also will develop a healthy specific, which will make it easier to teach it to drink. When taken from the mother, shut the calf in a stall or pen about three by six feet; this will give it plenty of room until it is several can Poultry Journa'. weeks old. As a rule, there will be little trouble to teach a calf to drink, but you will need to exercise patience for a day or two. Give the calf new milk-from three to four quarts at a feed—for a week or ten days, or un-til you see it is fairly started to grow. Then substitute skimmed milk, warmed to the temperature of new milk, and with a small amount of oatmeal to replace the cream. Begin with a tablespoonful to a gallon of milk. Prepare it by pouring boiling water over it, and lot it thicken to a jelly before mixing it with the milk. A pound of the meal will thicken two

and a half gallons of water. The amount of meal may be increased By the time the calf is three weeks old, you should begin to teach it to eat. Place a small handful of good, bright hay—clover preferred—where he can reach it. Throw a handful of control of the calf is three weeks and have its temperature readily under control. The eggs are taken away as laid, one always being left in the nest. Each one is can reach it. Throw a handful of shelled corn in his trough, and dust a small quantity of wheat bran into it daily. I think many calves are unthrifty simply because they are not furnished coarse food soon enough. By the time your calf is three months old, you should have it eating hay or grass and bran as regularly as a cow, and then you can begin to diminish its allowance of milk, and in two weeks you may reduce the milk to a quart at a feed, just enough to color e mess, which will then consist of a pint of bran and a gill of meal made into a gallon of gruel and colored with the milk. Keep this up until your calf is five or six months old, or until it eats dry bran readily, and make no sudden changes of diet. Shelled corn, at the rate of a pint a day, is good for it while on full-milk feed, but bran and oats should take the place of corn

as the milk is decreased. Three things must be carefully observed, if you expect your calf to remain thrifty, and avoid indigestion and scours, and these are, temperature of food, regular quantity and regular hours of feeding. With careful atten-tion to these points you may get all the butter from your cow and grow a smooth, thrifty calf, which will be worth just as much at a year old as though it had sucked.

If you wish to produce long-haired, pot-bellied animals, have no regular hour for feeding, but do it any where from five to nine o'clock; give sometimes three quarts and again six or eight, and feed it sometimes hot and sometimes cold, keep them in a filthy pen and furnish then nothing but milk, and if they do not die of scours—which they probably will—you will have some fine samples of scalawags, such as are quoted at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. I would rather raise a fall calf than one born in the spring. It can be kept in a warm stable through the winter and fed so that it will be thrifty, and then it goes to pasture for a long season of growth, and by the next winter is almost a cow, while the summer calf has a long winter before it after it has been fed through the summer. A cow that comes infresh in October will give more milk and make more butter in a year than Farm and Fireside.

SHIPPING POULTRY.

A Few Hints Concerning the Construction of Suitable Coops.

Never ship fowls in a wooden box, as the purchaser has to pay just the same per pound for coop as for the fowls, and when we come to pay double first-class rates on an old wooden box that is worthless only as kindling wood, it does not make us love the shipper. I have had some ex-perience in that line myself. A friend of mine and I corresponded with a breeder in regard to fowls, we both wanting to purchase some good stock for our own use. Answer came back, can furnish you good breeding stock. We sent cash for four cockerels, and in

and the coop weighed ten pounds. It was a canvass-covered coop, but not properly made; the corcoop, but not properly made; the cordinary ner posts were in an inch from the canvass, thereby leaving an open space behind the posts, in which the bird's wing and tail feathers had got and were badly broken. The express on cock and coop was one dollar and forty cents, being about nine cents per pound, making ninety cents for coop and fifty cents for cock.

Now I will give my mode of making the control of th

Now I will give my mode of making shipping coops: For coop for single food adapted to its use than any other bird, take four pieces one inch square and eighteen inches long, nail three boards, one-half inch thick, and six (Pátent Applied for)

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The annual loss of the corner outside of inch strips, then nail
the other two-inch strips at top of about \$150,000,000. inches wide and eighteen inches long to two of inch strips, setting strips in three-eighths of an inch from end of the corn-meal.

Single food; cob-meal, fine ground, is an efficient food, and equal to clear to offset the State of Dakota with a new one, to be formed of West Ten-

corner posts, inside of posts; now ent lath eighteen inches long for Three Things That Must Be Carefully and Conscientiously Observed.

After thirty years' experience in Take muslin and tack on with six-

lumber, will not weigh over five be the only contest. From it and pounds. Coops for tros and half-dozen fowls are made the same way, except for half dozen they should be periods called Olympiads, and (marbraced on the sides with lath, but put braces on the outside of muslin. Coops made in this way, for trios, weigh

OSTRICH FARMING.

How the Eggs Are Hatched Artificially in Ordinary Incubators. The ostrich egg is very delicate and will not keep its vitality for more than thirty days. Now, as the laying lasts a couple of months it is evident that half of it becomes worthless for sitting and utilize what is wasted by that force. No occasion to go into detail about incubators; the principle is well known. Practically they are padded boxes, each holding fifteen to twenty eggs and heated by hot water, which out with its weight and description of the parents. They are kept in a dry room till the necessary number is obtained, when they are placed in the box and the heat is applied. The temperature is 40 deg. Centigrade at first, 39 deg. at the end of 18 days, and then 36.5 deg. to the finish. During the whole process each egg must be turned upside down every day at a regular time. This is absolutely necessary. About the lifteenth day the farpregnated and which not. This is done with a box containing a lamp and a reflector, in front of which is an opening which fits an egg supported on the outside by a little shelf. If the egg is clear it will not hatch; if opaque, except at the larger end, where the air chamber is, it goes back to the incubator. Sometimes the egg is rotten, in which case the gas formed within forces the liquid through the shell and turns it yellow. After forty days the greatest attention must be paid day and night to listen for the noise of the chick. On the forty-third day a small hole should be made in the shell near which is the continuous agricultural the air chamber, which has already been marked with a pencil. Next day this hole is enlarged so as better to notice any movement inside. When this is seen the shell must be broken. There has long been in that country what this is seen the shell must be broken. the membrane torn away, and the have known better days," and who chick freed, taking care to use the have sunk into what amounts to gengreatest delicacy in every movement.
The chicken is wrapped up and kept
warm for twenty-four hours, when it
has a very small lot of finely-chopped
greenstuff with a few bread crumbs.

The chicken is wrapped up and kept
army has greatly increased.

Mr. Besant urges that the plan which
prevails in France, of providing an

Removing Surplus Flesh

one of the handsomest men in town, a prominent officer of the Louisville of Arshville railroad, fold a reporter for they begin to accumulate a dowry of a remedy for reducing flesh, which, he says, is really wonderful. It is the same that Bismarck, the German Germany this custom is not so prevaand make more butter in a year than one that comes in fresh in the spring, and there will be more months of high-priced butter, also. The dairyman who tries fall calves will soon be convinced that there is more profit from the milk and better developed calves the milk and better developed calves than from the usual custom of breeding for spring. — Waldo F. Brown, in watermelou has been disposed of, but after a morning or two this 'swelled' feeling will have disappeared. Conweeks and your surplus flesh will be gone, and the fear of bursting vest-buttons over. I am sure it is a great remedy, and recommended it to my friends who are afflicted with obesity. The effect that this stomach bath has had upon my informant is surprising. He is twenty pounds lighter than two months ago. - Chattanooga Times.

Surprised by the Czar.

An amusing story comes from S. Petersburg. A few days ago the Czar went, without previously announcing his visit, to a religious house, where His Majesty was received, but not recognized. When the Czar asked that due time we received by express four little cockerels, the four weighing sixteen pounds, in a wooden box weighing eighteen pounds. Another time I purchased at a good price a cock of a breeder at quite a distance from me. When he came he weighed six pounds and the copy weighed to proceeded to officiate in the church. Unfortunately several of them gave unmistakable signs of having refreshed themselves too copiously at luncheon, which so incensed the Czar

—An advocate of pig pork declares that a young pig will produce more live weight from a given weight of food adapted to its use than any other

The annualloss caused by insects in the United States is estimated at about \$150,000,000.

and North Mississippi and Alabama, for which it compounds the name of "Tennarkalamissky."

OLYMPIAN SPORTS. Foot Racing the Earliest and Most Pop-

The number of the different kinds of games, including those for boys,

periods called Olympiads, and (marvelous to say) it continued to form the basis of the National Calendar till A. D. 394, the sixof coop may be made of thiner lumber if you have it. I have made a fing all that length of time not only weighed three pounds.—Cor. Ameri-but the successful competitor continbut the successful competitor continued to give his name to the quadriennial. Moreover, the foot race supplied to Greece not only the measure of time, but the measure of space. The course called stadium was equal to the eighth of a mile, and all distances among the Greeks were measused by stadia, as they are now measured by miles. But if the foot race at Olympia was the earliest of the sports and can serve no purpose except as curiosities in bazars. It is, therefore, the business of man to provide against this improvident above the server of the sports and in one respect at least was attended with the greatest fame, there can be little doubt that the chariot race was, upon the whole, the most attractive and the most exciting, and, on some occasions, exciting to a very painful degree. For instance. we learn from the Fifth Pythian Ode, written in honor of the charlot victory of Arcesilaus, King of Cyrene in Africa, that not fewer centest came to grief. It appears, also, from the same and other odes numbered and dated, and a list made that the owner of the equipage, who was very rarely his own charioteer carried off much of the glory of suc cess, though his sole merit consisted like the merit of our nobles and lairds upon the turf, in bearing all the expenses connected with the race, in the encouragement which he gave to the victory he won for his city or native land. No builder of a chariot is men-

> cessful horse, and only one named Pherenicus (Ol. i. and Pyth. iii.) — National Review. DOWERS FOR GIRLS.

tioned by Pindar; no jockey; one suc

A Problem Discussed in England and Likely to Be Raised Here. Mr. Walter Besant has started : very lively discussion in England. It is on that exceedingly troublesame and distressing phase of the woman question-what to do for unmarried women who were not brought up to work, and who have no aptitude for any particular work, and who yet must support themselves. We know how serious this problem may be in our older communities, but in England,

On the third day it gots a little milk; on the sixth a little grain with the vegetables and a little water to drink.

—All the Year Round.

endowment for every daughter of a family, should be followed in England, so that, whether married or single, she should have something to depend upon, no matter how small. In France, as is well known, no girl One of the handsomest men in town, vided with a dot, however poor her Chancelor, has subjected himself to, and from which his avoirdupois was small or moderate incomes.—San Francisco Argonaut.

BABES FED TO SNAKES.

Horrible Practices Observed by the Paeb-los in Worshiping Reptiles.

The Paeblos—commonly called Indians, but really descendants of the ancient Aztees—have numerous superstitions. The eagle is a sacred bird with them—the winged throne of their emperor god, Montezuma, for whose promised second advent they still patiently wait. In any of the Pueblo cities you will find the great, dark eagles, either tothered upon the housetops or penned in little corrals of cedar, and religiously tended.

The Pueblo hunter always has marvelous luck if he carries with him a tiny stone image of a coyote with a

tiny arrowhead lashed to his side.

Though nominally converted to Catholicism, the Pueblos are still secret but ardent fire-worshipers. The snake, too, is sacred to them, and you will find its symbolic coils in their rock sculptures and on their quaint silver jewelry. Some Pueblo towns used to keep each an enormous snake in a closed room, and fed it with children. The Pueblos of La Cia, twenty-five miles west of Bernalillo, was nearly depopulated thus. It had a snake of enormous size, kept in a room whose doors and windows were walled up. In the roof was a small hole, sealed with a heavy, flat rock. The first day of every month the people drew lots to see whose child should be sacrificed to the snake-god. The chosen babe was carefully bathed and anointed, was carefully bathed and anothed, and then tossed, naked, down the hole to the hungry serpent. It is only six years since this hideous rite was stopped by a priest, who finally prevailed upon the Pueblos to tear down the walls and kill the snake.—Cor.

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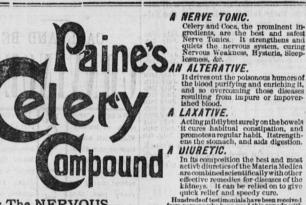
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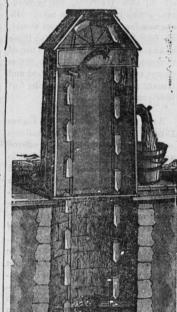
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TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1888. Editor and Proprietor
- Associate Editor
Business Manager JNO. O. RUST, T E. BARTLEY,

The rallying cry of the Republi cans : "Rats.

The Daviess county Republicans are going to start a campaign paper.

The county canvass registers 90 de-

We arise once again to say to our much revered constituency, "Go West" the first Monday in August.

Five weeks from yesterday is the election, five weeks of "double, double, toil and trouble" for the candidates

The Republican ticket, Harriso and Morton, is a kind of political palindrome, which means nothing and spells damphool both ways.

The slection of Capt. C. T. Allen as Chairman of the Leauge of Demo cratic Clubs in this state, was an honor worthily bestowd.

The Madisonville Times says : "The Ohio Valley road will be extended to a friend the other day and asked him Miss Nannie Prouse and Miss Mol-Jackson, Tenn, and will miss Hopkinsville about fifteen miles.

met in Owensboro Saturday to or- dreamed I died and went to hell." ganize a Ministers Aid Society. This I thought it a good chance to get a your city to-day. is a wise and charitable move.

prominently mentioned in connec- one of them had two negroes between tion with the race for the Legisla- him and the fire." Fowler went on the lower counties in the interest of ture from Montgomery county.

It is again reported that Ex-Treasurer Tate has written to his family, stating that he hopes soon to tell the world where he is and what he's doing.

It is rumored that the great white Pasha, whose arrival in the Upper ment, is none other than the oft-murdered Stanley.

Sherman thinks Alger caused his defeat, and every time he looks towards Michigan it seems as if an embryo aurora borealis had broken loose in Washington

Messrs. S. O. Graves and Chas. M. Phillips have purchased the Lebanon Standard and Times. Mr. Graves will occupy the tripod and Mr. Phillips will run the counting room.

Will S. Hayes has written a Cleveland and Thurman campaign song. It has a strong heroic quality, and will stir the hosts on many a grand occasion during the coming fight.

Charles J. O'Malley is going to con tribute a series of papers to the Henderson Journal on "Poets and Poetry of Southwestern Kentucky." These papers will attract general attention

Since the O. V. essays to be a flirt, we call to mind the expression of an eminent philosopher, who said: "a flirt is like a hydrant dipper-everybody drinks out of it but no on desires to carry it away."

Fred W. Cook, the big Evansville brewer who controls 350 employes, and Chas. A. Park, president of the

ment in the Democratic ranks and same committee was instructed that is whether the Cleveland and look after the Confederate dead no Thurman hat is a white or snuff color. To settle all differences of opin- elson. These matters are to ion, it has been suggested that all par- pushed with vim, and it is though ties agree on a broad-brimmed rye- that within a year the heroes of Do straw with a bandana band.

a legitimate inference from a para- cause. graph in the Bowling Green Times in reference to a regimental encampment, and we now wish humbly to of the St. Louis Republic, he said: withdraw our announcement.

Headly Boyd, late of the Parls, How can we face the people of the Tenn., Tribune, has taken charge of West and ask them to vote for an In- Mr. J. M. Hammond was kicked by the Clarksville Chronicle. We weldiana railroad attorney and a Wall a plow, inflicting a very painful come Mr. Boyd into this neighborhood, and trust he has with him a and I am afraid that we are whipped Mr. Frank Thomas and Mrs. Ben more elegant quality of wit than that | before the fight is begun. The Blaine | Thomas were married at the resiturned out by his distinguished pred-

tive Committee met in Washington poison." last Tuesday and permanently organized. W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut, was made permanent chairman; New York, treasurer.

The Salvation Army of Winfield, ing intense literature: "Smiling Bell, from Wichita, the girl who jumped grace! Celestial breezes! Collector. at the door to defray expenses."

style because she would not put up more, the cash demanded of her." We wish to add in this connection that it is most ungallant in the old baldheaded O. V. batchelor not to release the contract under the contract unde these embarrasing circumstances.

SATURDAY'S PRIMARY.

Next Saturday the Democratic congressional primary election will

his ballot for a good man. Saturday. Let every man remember mediately left town. his duty and discharge it.

lated the following incident: "I met came down from your city. night before. I asked him what kind and Greenville, returned home yes A committee of prominent Baptists of a dream it was, and he said: "I terday. little imformation, so I asked him if to say that the court-house ring in his school this fall. Christian County were giving the colored voters similar consideration -Pembroke Criterion.

The railroad "situation" was exceedingly "situationed" Saturday.

course is pleasant speculation, for as concerned, in hope that anyone things now appear Hunter Wood and aware of her whereabouts they may Grover will continue to hold the fort be able to communicate with her four years longer.

At a regular meeting of Forbes Bivouac, after the regular business Mt. Vernon Banking Company, are was over, a resolution was offered House the prominent hoosier Republicans who have flopped over for Cleveland and Thurman.

There is but one disturbing place.

The candidates for the offices of the memory of the Confederate dead in Clarksville to cost not less than \$5,000; and a committee was appoint.

There is but one disturbing places vis. There is but one disturbing ele- ed to push the object through. The sleeping in the vicinity of Fort Do elson will have a neat cemetery pro erly arranged and which in years We innocently last week published come will be an honor to the lo

A Republican member of the Nament. The Times froths at the mouth tional Committee voices sound truths in denying the fact of the encamp- when, in speaking to a correspondent "The ticket is an outrage on the Republican people of the country. work since the late rains. street money shark? We can't do it, wound. grip, and when they could not clear well county last Sunday. the field for their own man they ad-

The German Republicans are kick- Wash Perkins, who indulged in a S. P. Sharin, of Indiana, secretary; plank. As for that matter it was a Jas. Alexander some three weeks F. B. Dickinson, of New York, assismere catch gag, and a convention of tant secretary, and C. J. Canada, of convicts, saloon-keepers, preachers night. He and Alexander were to be Ks., billed the town with the follow- universe and means everything or pearance. Sunday reports were rife

from the Princeton Banner have been going the rounds: "The O. V. wooed worthy of emulation, and when all sulted in a hung jury.

ROUGH AND READY. and won Hopkinsville only to jilt the our politicians attain to his patriot-"old girl" in the most cold-blooded ism, strifes and bickerings will be no

us formally from the contract under ordered, your paper will be discontinued when time is out.

An Indian Fight-Candidates Candidating.

CROFTON, Ky., June, 30.-A tramp be held in this county. The officers stopped here several days last week Friday evening next, July 6th. Exof the election were appointed some by the name of A. M. Wilson. His cellent music has been secured for weeks since and the poll books are hair was long, dangling about his this occasion and will remain now in their possession. Coming at shoulders. He claims to be a half-throughout the season. A large this time there is nothing to bring breed Indian. He lectured to a small number of guests are already at these out a large vote, but our constitu- audience Friday night at the church popular springs, and the ball next ents should remember that it is al- and presented one of the M. D's. with Friday promises to eclipse all preways proper for a Democrat to cast a weed which he said was an infal- vious ones. lible remedy for snake bite. He took Capt. W. T. Ellis is the only candi- fifteen grains of sulph. morphia at a grees in the shade and still "aheat- date, he having been given a clear dose several times while here. The track some time since. He could at first druggist that stood by and saw considerable less expense have re- him take it thought it might be with ceived the endorsement of a conven- suicidal intent but it was soon learned tion, but so repugnant were those that he was accustomed to taking that methods to his sense of fairness that amount. Saturday morning he unhe preferred to cling to the good old dertook to eat at the table of the ho-Democratic plan of a primary. In tel with the guests and was refused onsideration of these facts and be- admittance by the clerk when he be cause of the high character and abili- gan cursing. Tom Stewart steped ty of our next Congressman, the peo- in and struck at him with a heavy ple of Christian county should give club but missed his aim, but the Indihim a handsome endorsement next an took the will for the deed and im-

> The candidates addressed abou two hundred voters at Bowling's hall After the caudidates were through here yesterday. The speeches by the peaking at Fairview last Monday, candidates for sheriff surpassed the Bob Fowler, a colored brother from most sanguin, expectations of their Hopkinsville, took the stand and re- warmest friends. Quite a number

> how he felt; he replied that he felt lie Clark, who have been visiting very poorly; had a bad dream the friends and relatives in Madisonville

The pic-nic on the 4th, promises to he saw any Republicans there. "Yes be the biggest one every given here. Gilmer M. Bell, of Clarksville, is sir; hell was full of them, and every Prof. A. G. Beecham returned home to-day from an extended trip through

Miss Lizzie Bullard returned

Where Is She?

BUCK.

Mr. M. B. McInteer, a raiload man Col. Foard's meeting on Friday night of this city, has received a letter from before was well attended, but there Clarksville, Tenn., giving an account was a noticeable absence of the old of the mysterious disappearence of a Soudan has created such an excite- stagers. Rumors of all kinds, plans young lady of that place, and inquirof every discription, projects of every ing if anything had been seen of her hue, are in the air. Some are plausi- in this city. The young lady's name ble, some unlikely, some absurd; in is Minnie Thompson, a daughter of a fact, we are in the midst of a railroad well to do carpenter of that city, who medley executed by an energetic or- is described as being a very pretty chestra of fifty pieces, in which evc. girl of about 20 years of age, with ry man's tune locks arms with every light hair, tall and slender, and wieghther man's tune, and they all dance ing about 118 pounds. She is spoken up and down the gamut in Kaleido. of as being a very respectable young scopic bewilderment jangling chords lady of excellent character, and her and discords, while the people sit disappearance is considered a great patiently waiting for something to mystery, as she has been absent now ever since last Friday. The letter was received by Mr. M. B. McInteer The Owensboro Inquirer says: from one Miss Ella Sanford. The Those who claim to know say it is a letter did not assign any cause for mistake to suppose that Mr. Geo. W. the absence of the missing one. From Jolly, of this city, would have a cluch the tone of the epistle there does not on the revenue collectorship of this seem to be any excitement about it district in the event Harrison should at Clarksville but rather that the dishappen to be elected, by reason of appearence is only known to a few having been an original Harrison persons, and has been kept rather quiet man. John Breathitt, of Hopkins- on account of the respectability and ville, is a kinsman-some sort of cou- good character of Miss Thompson, sin-of Ben Harrison, and is more- and they desire to have her restored over a brilliant and able man. His to her relatives and friends without chances for the choice plums would, creating any sensation in reguard to his friends say, be better than those her disappearence. This article is of anybody in the district." This, of written purely in the interest of all

Public Speaking.

frends and relieve their anxiety .-

Bowling Green Times Friday.

	lowing times and praces, vis:
ne	Kelly Tuesday July 1 Hamby's School H'se, Thursday July 5
to	
100	Lantrip's Spring Friday July 6
W	Hiser's Store Saturday July 7
3.	McGehee's Store Wednesday July 11
n-	Newstead Thursday July 12
1 -	Bennettstown Friday July 18 Lafayette Saturday July 18
D6	Lafayette Saturday July 14
1.4	Union School-house. Monday night. July 18 Beverly Tuesday night. July 18 Garrettsburg Wednesday. July 18
HU	Reverly Tuesday night July 17
n-	Garrettsburg Wednesday July 18
11-	Longview
p-	Elmo Friday July 20
	Pembroke Saturday July 2
to	Casky Saturday July 28
ost	Hopkinsville Saturday night Aug.
	Speaking to commence at 1 o'clor

p. m., except night speaking, which will take place promptly at 8 o'clock.

MACEDONIA, KY.

MACEDONIA, Ky., June 27 .- Our

farmers are getting behind with their While plowing one day last week

people had the convention in their dence of Mr. Gabe Vicany in Cald-

Mrs. Millie Orten is visiting her The National Democratic Execu- ministered to the party a dose of daughter, Mrs. Jas. Howell, at Daw- than you can but son, where she will probably remain some two or three weeks.

ing about the Republican temperance shooting affray at Dawson with Esq. or anybody else could have adopted it with equal consistency. It is simply a broad-side swipe at the moral tion no bond was required for his apnothing. It is a shame that any party should approach such a question its appearance, but when he was from Wichita, the girl who jumped out of a two-story window to get salvation, will be at the rink Monday, at 8 o'clock p.m. Cyclones of salvation! Tornadoes of power! Gales of grace! Celestial breezes! Collector Paragraphs such as the following

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Paragraphs such as the following a big vote next Saturday. Mr. Pow-

> The Usual Obstruction to its Growth.

There is a large pond in Main St. that prevents the extension of that thoroughfare, causing travel to go around it on either side.—Clarksville Democrat.

Opening Ball at Dawson.

The Arcadia Company will give their opening ball at Dawson on

23d STREET SANITARIUM AND BATHS

A Private Home for the Treatment of CHRONIC and SURGICAL

d for pamphlet containing full partic ROBERT A. GUNN, M. D.,

STATEMENT

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

June 30, 1888.

RESOURCES:

LIABILITIES:

W. L. TRICE, CASHIER. bed and sworn to before me this July IRA L. SMITH, Notary Public C. C.

46TH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

Bank of Hopkinsville, JUNE 30, 1888.

RESOURCES: 00,614 92 110,383 78

LIABILITIES: 242,550 5

J. E. MCPHERSON, CASHIER J. P. BRADEN, NOTARY PUBLIC C. C

CALL AND BE

nga, Cheviots, Be Tickings, Cotton-Made Shirts, lutely fast cold great variety, black hose. Wil CAN refund money for Jeans Pants, a every pair that grades, Mole Skin stains the feet or Pants, best quali undergarment Nice quality and

very cheap. Our stock of hat annot be surpass Swiss Embroid H d by any house is eries, Hamburg e city. All shape nd shades and toria Lawns heaper than any Checked Muslins n the city. and all White We brag on ou Goods for cheape tock of Shoes, and vould be glad t them down in

how them to you town. Please try and feel confider us on these goods ve can please you B Our stock of Ur our stock of conn erwear is con n d Unlaundered Napkins, Table hirts, Collars and uffs, all late chiefs &c. &c. W make the bold as

hiefs, Suspender sertion and stand locks, Etc. Our line of Nec ies cannot be sur ine of Groceries Doing the business we did of yore; tore and would be What can we do? Oh! how we do weep We carry a nice in the rear of our lers. Hoping ou

nember us and US. give us a call, and

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

friends will re

230 Ninth Street. Opposite Methodist Church, KEEP YOUR

ON THIS SPACE.

A WORD TO THE WISE-READ IT! WALTON

HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE LOT OF

SPRING ---- CLOTHING Which they have placed on sale at their store. We are showing styles that cannot be duplicated in Hopkinsville. We are offering bargains that

cannot be matched. Our assortments are composed of selections from the cream of the very best makes, and on several we have the exclusive control and we have an elegant line of Browning, King & Co., Spring Samples of which WE MAKE SUITS TO ORDER, GUARANTEE A FIT OR NO SALE.

We also have an elegant line of Spring Hats in all Colors, that we invite the Young Men to inspect before buying. Our Line of Spring and Summer Furnishing Goods are now Complete. We respectfully invite one and all in to see us.

Don't Buy Second-Class Goods,

Don't Pay Two Prices For What You Buy, Don't Fail to See Our New Stock,

Don't Forget Our Prices are Way, Way Down.

PYE & WALTON,

2 Doors From Bank of Hopkinsville.

When you are contemplating a purchase of anything in our line, no matter how small may be the amount involved.

ACT WISELY

By coming to look over our Large and Well Assorted Stock of all that is New and Seasonable,

DECIDE QUICKLY

To buy of us after seeing the prices and Ex amining the Quality of our goods, you can't resist them. It is impossible to better elsewhere.

NO BETTER VALUES

Can be found. We get the Choice of the Best Goods on the Market and the ready Command of Cash to purchase with enables me to buy at

Prices Wonderfully Low. Weare always ready to see you and show you our astonishing bargains of

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Etc. RESPECTFULLY,

FURNITURE SLAUGHTER!

OUR HIGH PRICED COMPETITORS CRY. We are so sorry that the New Furniture Store Is drawing the trade away from our door.
We are growing tired Oh! 'tis hard to bear,
No more will our profits count up as fair.
We have grown tired of the New Store

Put us to sleep children, put us to sle OUR ANSWER "You have been asking prices so rare, We to our customers our profits share,

We to our customers our profits share,
You have been rerping where other men sow,
They are now tired of your prices you know,
We have bought largely and bought so low,
That we give prices to all you should know,
We come to the front and soar like a lark,
We are doing business while other men spark.

C. R. CLARK & CO "Wall Street." On Ninth Street. Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale,

Hopkinsville, XV.

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Doors, Sash, Blinds, Flooring, Siding, Shingles, CEDAR POSTS, SHINGLES, ROUGH LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AND DEALERS IN IRON FENCES.

Clarksville, Tenn

1888 The Great Summer and Winter Resort, 188 DAWSON SPRINGS. ADIA HOUSE

DAWSON, HOPKINS, CO., KY. ebrated Chalybeate and Sait Springs are situated immediately upon the Newpossissippi Valley Bailroad, 465 miles West of Louisville, Ky., and 58 p. les East

The Arcadia House Is New and Neatly Furnished with a Capacity of Entertaining 300 Persons. The owners of thi little are also owners of the Springs and the guests of the Arcadian House have Free Aces to the Springs without extra charge. Invalids should remember that the months of May and June offer many advantages to persons visiting the Springs. The dry and liquid salts are manufactured at these Springs. For Pamphlets, Circulars, Etc., apply to N. M. HOLEMAN & CO., J. W. PRITCHETT,

-:- OFFICE.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS. L. & N. Railroad.

DEPART SOUTH—4:55 and 5:10 A.M.; 5:10 P. M DEPART NORTH—9:52 and ——A.M.; 10:07 P. M ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—9:52 A.M.; 8:45,10:07 P. M ARRIVE FROM NORTH—4:55 A.M.; —, 5:10 P. M W. W. Alexander Agent, Hopkinavifte, Ky POST OFFICE-West Main Street, bet. 5th and 6th.

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 F. M.
"money orders—6 A. M. to 4 F. M.
"delivery, Sundays—3:46 to 4:15 F. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE, Seventh St. near Main.

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WESTERN UNION—Up stairs corner Main and 6th streets. Mrs. Randle and Miss Park, opera-

For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio Route.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 9:00 A. M.
Arr. Nortonville, "10:57 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, C. & O., 7:35 p. M.; 7:47 A.
Arr. Louisville, "1:30 A. M.; 2:15 p.
Connections at Louisville for all points Example of the Virginias and the Southeast.

Arr. Haton Rouge, 5:55 A. M.; 5:09 A. M.
Arr. Baton Rouge, 5:55 A. M.; 5:55 A. M.
Arr. Baton Rouge, 6:60 P. M.; 10:57 A. M.
Arr. Baton, 111 Cen. R. R. 10:30 A. M.; 5:50 P. M.
Arr. Falueah, 8. C. R. R. 11:38 A. M.; 2:48 P. M.
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Arr. Baton, 111 Cen. R. R. 10:30 A. M.; 7:59 P. M.
Arr. Rives, M. & O. R. R. 11:08 A. M.; 7:59 P. M.
Arr. Memphis, 6:09 P. M.; 9:50 A. M.
Arr. Medeburg, 12:00 A. M.; 5:55 P. M.
Arr. Memphis, 6:09 P. M.; 9:50 A. M.
Arr. New Orleans, 9:15 A. M.; 6:09 A. M.
Arr. New Orleans, 9:15 A. M.; 9:00 A. M.
No. 7 has Pullman Buffett Sleeping Cars to Vicksburg and New Orleans, without change.
Connects for all points in Texas. Arizona and
California. No. 1 has Combination Parlor, Recining Chairs, and Sleeping Cars to Memphis.
Round trip tickets. Nortonville to Old Point.
Louisville to Old Point.

SOCIALITIES.

Harry Garner, Jr., is at Dawson. Miss Olie Stevens is visiting relatives in Paducah.

Mrs. S. G. Buckner went to Evans ville Friday.

Hanson Dulin, of Princeton, was in town Friday.

in the city yesterday.

Will Morton, Madisonville, was in the city Sunday.

Miss Cora Petrce is visiting friends in Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Mattie Hickman is visiting friends in Elkton. Frank Fiedering, of Clarksville

spent Saturday in the city. Herbert McPherson, Bowling

Green, spent Sunday in the city. Prof. J. O. McReynolds, of Dallas, little finger.

Tex., is visiting relatives in the coun-Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Alexander

spent Sunday at Trenton visiting next year.

Mrs. J. K. Phaup, of Galveston,

Mrs. W. W. Boone, of San Antonio Texas, is visiting her sister, Miss Lyde Garnett, at Casky. Mr. Virgil Garnett and Miss Fan-

nie Garnett, of Pembroke, were in the city yesterday. Mr. J. W. Marion and brother, of Fulton, Mo., are in the city. They Lodge K of P. this fall.

are prospecting over Kentucky wit a view of locating in this state. Thos. H. Wade, formerly of thi

place but now of Huntsville, Ala., returned home Sunday, after a week's visit to relatives in the city and coun-

Excursion to Old Point and Other Places.

The 7th of August is the date decided upon to run the excursion to L. & N. train which passes here at is to drive to the city. 10:05 a. m., going north. A large number have already signified their and if there are others who wish to go they should leave their names at the South Kentuckian office, or for further particulars call on or address W. A. Wilgus.

Handsomely Remembered.

Saturday afternoon road master Harry Frazier delivered to boss James Nunley, of the Greenbrier section, a handsome certificate for having the ured her arm between the elbow and best average section between Nash-ville and Evansville; also he present-ed Jerry Burnes, of the Casky section, ed Jerry Burnes, of the Casky section, a certificate for the most improvement. Nunley made, for the year just closed, an average of 9.38 out of a possible 10, while Burnes brought his possible 10, while Burnes brought his appoplexy.

ramed in carved oak and antique silver and were given after a thorough inspection, by high officials. In this connection, by high officials. In this connection we will say that Mr. move to New York or Boston. They commenced in carnest, and it is now each may select in the exercises, certain that a full harvest will be Revs. Jno F. Dagg, J. N. Prestridge, in the system, but he is "up in the pictures" in railroad circles, while outside he is a prime favorite.

A Prohibition Candidate.

Mr. D. J. Hooser was the only rep- given 10 days confinement, resentative from this county at the Prohibition convention at Henderson, Saturday. He served on the committee on nominations and resolu-tions. Hon. W. L. Gordon, of Madisonville, was nominated for Congress on a red hot set of resolutions. We have not heard whether or not he will accept.

New Summer Resort.

Crittenden Springs situated 16 miles north of Princeton, Ky., are now open for the season. A thirty thousand dollar hotel has recently been erected and is now under the management of Capt. Sandusky, the prince of hotel men. The opening blood ascertain the cause and 10 move it.

E. P. Chapman, under arrest at Calhoon for false swearing, attemt-breath and the infant son of Mr. F. Calhoon for false swearing, attemt-book. He got the ear-rings from the boy on the pretext of purchasing them and then made a grab for the fellow, work that it is possible to do and the prince of hotel men. The opening situated 16 move it.

E. P. Chapman, under arrest at Calhoon for false swearing, attemt-breath saw the jewelry in his pocket book. He got the ear-rings from the boy on the pretext of purchasing them and then made a grab for the fellow, but after this we have all their best work done from home, but after this we how on the pretext of purchasing them and then made a grab for the fellow, but the start of the start of the swearing at the start of the same of the start of the same of the start of the start of the same of the start of the start of the start of the same of the same of the start of the same of th time is anticipated. These springs weeks. south of the Ohio.

HERE AND THERE.

The gas well will be bored to 1800

New wheat sold in this city yesterday for 60 cents.

Miss Eva Jacobs, the diva, sings in the Methodist church choir. Charles Green, col., was arrested

Saturday for swearing on the street. The banks will be closed to-morrow in honor of the glorious Fourth. The dog killing still continues,

let the good work go on. mportant meeting to-night.

Quite a crowd went to the speaking t Crofton Saturday.

First-class easy running rockaway for sale cheap at C. W. Ducker's. The "Wheelers" are becoming numerous in some portions of the county.

The children of the Methodist

Evansville has voted \$30,000 to secure the L. & N. railroad shops at that place.

and killed 100 frogs. Crit McKnigt's grainary was

burned Sunday night. The fire was of incendiary origin. Dr. Clarence Anderson has been lected President of a debating socie-

v at Princeton. Eld. Gowan, of Mutfreesboro, Tenn.,

church Sunday night. A special bargain in a bran new no top buggy can be had by apply-

J. W. McGehee, of Clarksville, was ing to C. W. Ducker.* M. Frankel & Sons will sell you ling. Brof. Dietrich is to make an champions of contending schemes. a large Mosquito Bar ready to put up address on an important topic before Let us take one at a time, sift it to for one dollar and twenty-five cents.*

Rev. Jordan, pastor of the Elkton Baptist church, filled Rev. J. N. Prestridge's pulpit Sunday morning. The ordinance of baptism was adninistered to four converts at the Baptist church Sunday night.

the other day, his hand hitting the Bryan Hopper in an intensely hum- used. animals cheek bone, fracturing his orons role. Prof. Hitchcock, of Monona, Iowa,

has been elected Superintendent of the Elkton Graded School for the his road in here. We could not learn W. T. Hawkins and Miss Mary E.

Texas, is visiting Mr. Kirtley Twy- to Clarksville, Friday, and were mar-

on his address before the Grand

Sportsmen should remember that the statutes affix a penalty of \$3 for

doves before August 1st. The seven-year-old child of Mr. Sunday afternoon.

The officers of the primary election hurt, 21 AH 1011001 WO next Saturday should be certain to Mr. H. F. Deane came to town Satreturn the poll books to Chairman, urday with Messrs. H. W. Treat and S. G. Buckner before July 10th

Old Point Comfort, and a special We were glad to see Mr. P. J. Glass train over the C. & O. will connect on the streets Saturday, having reat Nortousville on that date with the covered sufficiently fromhis paralys-

The following mail services have been established: Hopkinsville to intention of going on the excursion Sinking Fork twice a week: Ceru lean to Bainbridge twice a week. Look out for Tom Edmundson's "Red Wagon." Free delivery from 6 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. Orders for groceries taken at house, if necessarv.*

Maggie, the little daughter of Mr

Mildred Coleman, col., cook for Mr. Jean Pollard, was found dead

s there establishment there and will damage. Threshing has already

White Plains, Saturday, to prosecute son of Mr. B. M. Huffman, of the A. J. Estis for carrying concealed Church Hill neighborhood, died of weapons. Estis was fined \$25 and filux last Thursday. Mr. Huffman be selected. Let the churches be reputation in the North owe a larger amount of Should I be absent a chairman will be selected. Let the churches be reputation in the North owe a larger amount of their success and popularity to the selected. Let the churches be reputation in the North owe a larger amount of their success and popularity to the selected. Let the churches be reputation in the North owe a larger amount of their success and popularity to the selected. Let the churches be reputation in the North owe a larger amount of their success and popularity to the selected. Let the churches be reputation in the North owe a larger amount of their success and popularity to the selected. Let the churches be reputation in the North owe a larger amount of their success and popularity to the selected.

The Pembroke Baptist Church sent died Saturday. a subscription of \$200. to the family The train was delayed at Casky week.

The citizens living in the south western portion of the city complain of a foul stench that arises every even-ing about dusk. The health officers July coupons on county bonds from Crittenden Springs situated 16 should ascertain the cause and re-

ball will be given tonight and a grand second man Stateler has shot in two

are situated four miles from Marion A soul-stirring campaign epic is on the O. V. R. R. Hacks run from going the rounds entitled "We will Marion to the Springs. Everything show you where Tony hid the Wedge" has started out under very favorable It is sung to the heroic strains of "The auspices, and this is destined to be- juice of the forbidden fruit" and come one of the most popular resorts pounds the clique everytime a note is struck.

A big crowd assembled in the court nouse yesterday afternoon to hear the candidates speak. Gordon Hanbery

the first Monday in August. The east bound N. N. & M. V. train at 6:50 Friday evening had a narrow escape from running into a tree two miles from Montgomery, Caldwell county, the tree having fallen across the track just around a short curve that the track just around a short curve the track just around the surroundings cool and please to pay that much, and so on to completion.

A citizens committe, consisting of

and stopped the procession.

Prof. C. H. Dietrich and wife, unit. There is danger of parties occupied the pulpit at the Chistian and Mrs. John Feland, Jr., Mrs. J. O. party leave for the cave in the mornthe Association.

> Association's concert at the opera house to-night will be a strong attraction. The concert and supper

A delegation of citizens met Sec Giles of the O. V. last night to try to groom another plan for bringing any of the particulars, as the men at the helm were as mute as mice. We Edmons living near Elkton, eloped only know that the O. V. wants some stronger inducement than the \$100, 000 subsidy already voted.

Mary Belle Mercer.

In a harvest field near Fairview. last Friday, Tobe Bell and Barkus each offense for shooting at or killing Bronaugh, both colored, became involved in a difficulty when the latter Wm. Stroube died Saturday night a monkey-wrench. Bell had not reand was buried in the city cemetery covered consciousness Saturday mor- eers prefer it. We furnish hands to ning, and is thought to be seriously load wagons from the country.

Dean Martin, all of Chicago. In company with Col. Townes they left early in the morning for a horse-back survey of the large tracts of mineral lands, on which they have an option, n Trigg County.

On June 12th some one stole Esq. r. C. Tinsley's fee book and Saturday or Sunday last his docket book, containing the records of his court for the past year, turned up missing. The Squire is very much exasperated and would give \$25 to lay his hands on the thief.

Master Commissioner Ike Burnett old vesterday a lot on Main street. belonging to W. M. Moore, to Judge Landes for \$162 25; also 60 acres of land, belonging to J. S. Russell, to Com Allen for \$200; also 250 acres on the Dupuy place to Col. Tom Morrow for \$3,500.

reaped, oc is also quite sick. His infant child

shipping about 1,000 boxes a day.

Deputy Sheriff Omar Brown ordered the banks yesterday to pay the dence. Finding no one in the lower

Col. M. D. Brown, of Madisonville,

Col. Foard's Project ..

A number of citizens met Col. led off, and after dressing off Mose Foard at the Commercial Club rooms Kitson's five stable, in St. Paul, Is a candidate for Judge of the Commercial Club rooms. West, he shelled the clique at every to hear him talk his railroad scheme, Minn., last week, Mr. W. E. Ragadale weak point. He was heartily cheered Friday night. The meeting was or- bought a fine three-year-old, Collecand proved himself a skilfull cam- ganized by electing E. P. Campbell tor, by Revenue out of Lady Rolfe. paigner. Mose West, followed presenting his claims in a strait-forward, and Homer Prince Secretaries. Col. of 2.224. Collector is a handsome business like way, and Wiley closed Foard stated substantially what has bay colt and cost Mr. Ragsdale \$1,710. the Sheriffs discussion with the usual already been given to the public. He The animal will reach this city in a election speech. McPherson and wants to build a line from Hopkins- day or two. Minnie R, sold by Breathitt then held the platform, be- ville to the Tennessee river, ultimate- Ragsdale to Kitson several years since ing more elaborate in their remarks. ly to be extended east and west, and for \$10,000, was knocked off at the Judge McPherson collisted the en- asks \$200,000 of Christian and \$100,- sale last week for \$1,800. thusiasm of the audience and held it 000 of Trigg county to put into the till the last. The battle is now for-enterprise. This money is to be used The Commercial Club will hold an mally opened and it will be not till in the actual work of construction and to be paid to Col. Foard on the

and very near a deep cut and a bridge. The train was flagged by a young man named S.R. Montgomery. young man named S.R. Montgomery. this and other railroad projects and church will be given a pic-nic next A liberal purse was made up among also to try and get a formal release ring speech before the Prohibition those on the train for the young man from the O. V. contract, so that we Convention, at Henderson, Saturday. A Logan county farmer had an may be unfettered in our negotiaengine repaired by the Metcalfes un-der a contract for \$150. Saturday he subject to the call of this committee. Walter Gilliland and Sol Fritz came for the engine, and when asked We do not wish to pronounce broke the record Friday afternoon to give his note for the work he judgement on any of the plans being thought the contract a sufficient thrust at our people, but we do not guaranty of payment. He put his hesitate to say that Col. Foard's team to the engine and started off. scheme is not as desirable as others Constable Bradley overtook him near we have seen. There is one good the Todd line with an attachment sign about this meeting, however, it had a difficulty previous to last Fri-

> Misses Flora Trice and Lelia Mills, Mr. interested in these various enter- one for Daniel. Daniel's was full of and Mrs. John Feland, Jr., Mrs. J. O. prises creating (unintentionally per-Ferrill, Prof. J. W. Rust and a num-haps) factions to carry out their ber of others left this morning for the views. We know our people are will-Mammoth Cave to attend the State ing to do the proper thing for a road, Teacher's Association. Another large and we should guard against the clashing of whims on the part of the bottom, and if it won't do. lets The Christian Woman's Charity write NO GOOD on it in big letters.

The Child's Bible

are both given on one ticket for 50 Is cordially welcomed in Hopkinscents. The singing of, Miss Jacobs ville. It is one of the few books that will be a leading feature, and "The more than satisfies the family, and is Mr. A C. Caldwell slapped his horse Monse Trap" will be kept lively by increasingly valued the longer it is

Dr. C. H. Strickland, of the 1-t Baptist church of Nashville, says: "After looking through 'The Child's Bible,' it affords me sincere pleasure to recommend it to old and young. Parents will find it of peculiar and rare service in interesting their children in the study of Holy Writ."

Rev. Arthur M. Growden, of the Christian church in Franklin, Tenn., ally to the fact that we are prepared The case against Branch Hawks, at Newstead, for shooting Carey Wallace, was dismissed by the Common wealth.

Grand Chancellor Abernathy is at work putting the finishing touches on his address before the Grand. James Green and Misses Lucy and has not found you please call on her T. railway. Rose Dade, Victor Fuqua and Miss at Mrs. Joe Gant's, on 7th St., any eve. or night this week.

Wheat Threshing.

Eureka Coal No. 9 Vein, is the richknocked the former in the head with lest in Carbon and makes a hotter fire than any coal in the market. Engin-J. F. GORDON & CO. Yard at Wheeler's Warchouse.*

The Fourth at Cerulean.

A large crowd went down to Cera lean this morning and quite a number will go to-morrow to be present on the occasion of the Fourth. The rooms are now being rapidly filled up with guests from all parts of the country and this bids fair to be the grandest season that Cerulcan ever experienced. Close connection i now made from here to Cerulean, and parties leaving here at 5:10 a. m. or the accommodation will arrive at 10 a. m. Returning they make close connection also. Fare for round trip little thought. We are making great \$2.70.

Missionary Meeting.

Missionary Circles No. 7 & 8 will meet with the Sinking Fork church on the fifth Saturday and Sunday in It is a great vexation to buy fine main bed Friday morning. It supposed she expired during the night with appoplexy.

The weather the last few days has ner on ground on Saturday. All the been fine on the wheat crop. Only Baptist Missions, church work and those farmers who cut their wheat destitution will be before the body. It was wet will sustain any these brethren are among those who but, that the masses of the people are are expected to take such parts as each may select in the exercises, Bevs. Jno F. Dagg, J. N. Prestridge, Loy Honor, I. W. Powl A. C. Day and the factor has had so much to the factor had been also been accounted by the factor had ben accounted by the factor had been accounted by the factor had be Joel Hopson, J. W. Boyd, A. C. Dor- do with this agitation and uprising ris, John Tinsely, J. U. Spurlin and in public sentiment as has White Plains, Saturday, to prosecute son of Mr. B. M. Huffman, of the brethren Dr. B. F. Eager, Ross Donresented with full reports of the work. J. W. Rust, V. P.

Developed A Detective.

Friday morning Ches Haynes, a rooms he pocketed a pair of cameo ear-87 to 200 and to take in bonds be-tween 87 and 109. rings and walked off. A few minutes made by home dressmakers and get-tugen 87 and 109. later he stepped into Bryans to make ting the desired results. Many ladies in Hopkinsville send skipped. In the afternoon Mr. Gal-breath had himself properly deputi-red and started out to do the detective and started out to do the detective was in the city yesterday. He has breath had himself properly deputi-

A Fine Purchase

At the sale of the late Commodore

There will be an excursion to Chalybeate Springs Sunday next. Train will leave for Springs at 1:30 This place is fast becoming a popular resort, the water being very fine and the surroundings cool and pleasant, and no doubt a large crowd will avail themselves of the opportunity to take the trip Sunday.

Tried to Poison Him.

Lizzie Wills, col., the cook for Maj. John W. Breathitt's family, was ar rested, Saturday morning, charged with attempting to poison Charles Daniel, a colored boy employed by Major Breathitt. It seems that they was a "citizens meeting." In all day and she had expressed her enmithese matters the people should be a ty for him. That day she gave Weber Breathitt a biscuit for himself and crushed glass, which he discovered before swallowing. The Wills woman was placed under a bond of \$100 to appear before Judge Brasher

> An old fashioned knock down and drag out between two well-known The place is known as Durham citizens entertzined the Beverly folks Cause of leaving, sickness of owner

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There is beauty in style, a perfectness in proportion of one part to another, an ease of fit and gracefulness in the curves and outlines of the customs cut by the National Garment Cutter that it is impossible to produce by any other known method. mall colored boy, was asked to carry bundle to Mr. Thos. W. Long's resibundle to Mr. Thos. W. Long's resibundle to use them and their cushastened to use them are the control of the tomers instead of sending their fiver dresses to a distance are having them

been invited to make political speeches in Southern Indiana this fall.

zed and started out to do the detective that it is in some other parts of the act. After skirmishing around awhile he caught Haynes and had that the feeling has been aroused up-Becky Glass, an old colored woman, was prostrated by the excessive heat, Sunday, while on her way to Casky, and is in a critical condition.

Awhite he caught frayles and had that the teeling has occur action on this subject, let home dressmakers learn to do this best work and let the citizens give them a proper patronage and encouragement after they have learned.

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The Telephone Rings On The O. V.

We have information to the effecthat the directors of the Ohio Valley railroad company do not intend to extend their road south from Princeton, and connect the towns of Hop-kinsville and Cadiz, as per terms and conditions of their contract with the people of this and the Hopkinsville district.

We are exceedingly sorry that the O. V. has put us to such inconvenience by annoying our citizens to get them to bind themselves to assist in building a railroad, when the directors either had no intention of building it, or have been bought up by some rival corporation, and thus pre-vented from complying with an ob-ligation that they were, and should have felt themselves, in honor bound to fill. It is possible that they may have received a good round sum to induce them to relinquish their right to the territory, and refused to comply with their promises to Cadiz and Hopkinsville. If this is the case they have placed themselves in a very nviable position, for this question will naturally suggest itself; Can any individual, or corporation, prove faithless to a promise and maintain, its integrity? and the answer will invariably be in the negative. Though ceive double the sum promised them by Cadiz and Hopkinsville, would even such an amount from a rival company compensate them for the loss of honor and integrity? We think not. We had staked our last summer's hat on the O. V's. intergrity but it deceived us, and we are now led to exclaim, in the language of Watt, the celebrated writer of sacred songs, when his sweetheart deserted him:

"How vain are all things here below!
How false, and yet how fair!"
The counties of Trigg and Christian have rich mineral deposits, and great agricultural wealth. It was an inviting field for some railroad corporation to extend its line through. Our farming lands produce from ten to forty bushels of wheat to the acre, and from 800 to 1,-200 pounds of tobacco. The hills are filed with fine hemetite iron ores, with an abundance of lime-stone contiguous, and are covered with a fine growth of timber. Thousands of miles of railroad are now being, profitably operated in counties not half so rich as the two just mentioned. This field

it is a question of but a short time when this section will be traversed by a railroad, and when real es-tate will be worth double what it is now selling for. Lands that produce from thirty to forty bushels of wheat to the acre are rented now at wheat to the acre are rented now at ten dollars per acre but ore lands, rich in iron ore that will yield from fifty to sixty per cent. of iron, which can now be bought for from two to ten dollars per acre, will sooner or later sell for fifty and one hundred dollars per acre. Timbered lands that can-not now be sold for more than three or, as the highest, five dollars per acre, will, at no distant day, bring twenty-five and fifty dollars per acre.

The Feeling at Evansville.

Evansville Courier, (Dem.): The news of Harrison's nomination had a strange effect in Evansville. It was hailed by the Democrats with loud acclaims of joy, and by the Republicans with undisguised expressions of them. disgust. There were scores of men, who have hitherto been staunch Re-These are but a few samples of many other similar expressions that might be given.

Evansville Bulletin, (Rep.): The news fell upon Evansville like a wet blanket. Harrison was the very last man that the Republicans of Sonthern Indiana wanted, and the probab-flities are that he will be beaten in his own State by ten thousand votes. This is the candid view of a solid Republican paper which has no ance tax were made it was found that Republican paper which has no earthly use for a temperance fanatic and political bulldozer.

Trigg County.

(Cadiz Telephone)

Miss Etta Greenwood, a very handsome and winsome young lady of Hopkinsville, is visiting the family of Mrs. Judge Dabney this week.

If there is a candidate for any official position in Trigg county we are unaware of it. The office of Sheriff is to be filled in August, if any one can be found to accept it.

There will be the finest Irish potato crop ever made in Trigg county. Potatoes that were planted early are now nearly as large as they usually grow here, and the vines are still perfectly green and give promise of several weeks growth yet.

We are informed that a white man in passing through the Oak Grove neighborhood on last Monday week came across a negro woman and as- was more chance for the skilled work-

but they did not succeed in capturing the vile wretch, though he was hotly pursued. He was a low heavy-set man with light mustache and hair.

Hopkins County.

(Madisonville Times.)

On last Thursday night, our county furnished Shawneetown, Illinois, with two couples, who were joined in matrimony, John Kirkwood and Miss Dixie Rodgers and Robert Kirkwood and Miss Precious Kirkwood.

Miss Emma Prewitt, of this place, has written a novel, the name of which is "Karlene floy, or in need of a Guide and Guard." It will be published by Lippincott & Co, and will soon be on the market. We wish the fair authoress much success and hope that she may find many who may want and subscribe for her work.

Messrs. R. and M. J. Gatling, sons of the inventor of the Gatling gun of Hartford, Conneticut, are at Earlington, the guests of W. H. McGarey. There are a number of Gattlings in this county, all of whom we suppose are relatives of the Gattling of gun

Renews Her Youth

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kikney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, attached to an adjustable bar in the and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electri Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c. and \$1 at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy

Worth Knowing. Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe old, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing in flesh, had difficulty in breating and was was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Guaran-teed to do just what is claimed for it. For sale at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy.

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NEW YORK CRŒSUSES.

may have been more, but it has vast-

Some gentlemen who have a little money themselves and have means of as the two just mentioned. This field at present is practically unoccupied, and the people stand ready to aid any responsible company that desires to build a road through this section.

A Chicago syndicate is now enlards

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This field that the property of the present in the knowing what other rich men own es-100,000 shares of Wabash common

> Within the last year or two the Astors have completed the Astor building and the Schermerhorn building, between Pine, Broadway and Wall, either of which is worth considerably over \$1,000,000, and John Jacob Astor only a short time ago paid \$325. - 000 for the Westmoreland Hotel. Their income accumulates so much faster than they can possibly spend it that additions to the property grow very fast. Mr. Astor came down town one morning not so long ago, looked over a few investments, and ordered \$200,-300 of bonds and 2 000 shares of stock. William Astor has a large tamily and grandchildren; John Jacob Astor has one son, William Waldorf Astor, who will probably be, if his father is not

to-day, the richest man in New York City.

An English woman, well-known in the literary world, observed, while traveling in this country, lately: "I find your young people well-informed as to the character and events of the prised to know that the appraisal as to the character and events of the showed him to be worth when he died reign of Elizabeth, but singularly igever \$62 000,000. The property has norant of those of the present day in not been divided gince his death. England. At a dinner-party, largely It was generally supposed that Mrs. composed of young women in New Stewart would count as the richest York, the question of Imperial Federa-woman in New York, and yet when them even knew what was meant by No doubt the lady was right in thinking that the young people of this country—and the old people, too, for that matter—are not very close students of English polities, although they have had, during the last year or

ter in Philadelphia Press. ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

limbs. About thirty years ago Mr. Douglass was a wood-carver and cab-inet-maker, but he found that this business was so monopolized by large firms using machinery that there was little opportunity for the hand-carver fore, we by no means intend to intimate that they are more in need of

saulted her person. The woman cried | man, he finally decided to apply himfor help and was heard by her hus-band and several other persons close at hand, who went to her assistance, at hand, who went to her assistance, periment he took out a patent in 1860. Before Mr. Douglass' time artificial limbs were extremely complicated, but Mr. Douglass has greatly simplified their construction, so that now the patient himself can oil and adjust them; and he has at

the same time so closely counter-feited nature that it is difficult to distinguish the artificial member from uine flesh and blood. When an artificial leg is to be made the stump is tightly bandaged from a fortnight to six weeks to reduce the flesh. During this time at least a dozen measure ments are taken of the other leg and of the stump, and by these measurements a rough leg is worked out, which is fitted and thoroughly tested. This done, the leg is taken back to the factory and finished. The shaping of the log depends entirely on the eye of the workman, assisted by his anatomical knowledge and the measurements. The wood generally used is willow, because it does not warp, and because it is light, strong, and capable of being nicely firshed. The patient is always visited, if possible, but if not the same measurements are taken, and the workman rarely fails to reproduce exactly the size, shape and appearance of the remaining limb. The foot of the artificial leg is hollow, and even the toes are carved with great exactness. They attached to an adjustable bar in the by two strings of catgut of larger size, which are so stout that they can sustain the weight of a ton. It used to be the method to pass this catgut through two holes in the bottom of the it was found that friction even of 1-1,000th of an inch would cause the catin front of the heel and there fastens the pliancy of the real article. If the amputation is made below the knee, the adjustment to the stump is made by a socket of soft leather lined with the finest buckskin, and is fastened to the stump by lacings. The socket is attached to the artificial legs with

buckskin, and is fastened to the body

by elastic straps running over the

shoulders. The knee joint is the finest

piece of workmanship in the leg. The

connection of the artificial leg and

and fastened to the thigh by straps, but Mr. Douglass has an ingenious

of steel is run to a bar in the lower end of the artificial thigh, throwing

the bars, belts and steel work of the

life-like appearance. - Boston Herald.

CURRENT HISTORY.

strong steel bars running perpendicularly. If the amputation is above the knee the socket is of wood instead of

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Gould, the Vanderbilts, the Astors and Others Who Are Well Fixed. Those familiar with the Vanderbilt property estimated that the residue of the Vanderbilt estate, equally divided between Cornelius and William K., amounts to \$200,000,000. It may not have been more than half of that; it ly increased in value in the short time that has clapsed since the death of Mr. Vanderbilt.

Λ Study Which Should Be Taken Up by the Young People of America. A class of young girls, who have left school, was formed in Washington City, not long ago, for the study of current events. They met twice a week, and were under the direction of a woman of knowledge and experience. The newspapers were diligently read and each subject of public interestwhether it concerned European politics, the tariff, the prospects of Presidental candidates, or the execution of and explained, until each pupil had a clear and rational comprehension of We would recommend such a course roaders also, warning them that it will not be as easy as it appears at

first sight. "The study of history," says Gabeaux, "increases in difficulty There are many men in New York richer than the richest man in any other city, who are possibly never heard of, and whom it would puzzle people to name. Moses Taylor was figured at \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 dozen authorities to consult, and we who have hitherto been staunch Republicans, who declared epenly that they would not vote for him. One of them said "damn Harrison;" another exclaimed, "it is enough to make a dog sick;" another said, "count me for Cleveland and Thurman;" still another said, "he will be beat in Indiana by 20 000 majority."

These are but a few samples of many voices, and we know not which to credit. \$2,800,000 profit besides. One paper was thought to be very wide of the mark when it estimated his wealth at \$40,000,000. Most people will be sur-

> the Henrietta A. Lenox estate paid on account of this tax \$76,534. Mary J. Morgan's estate contributed \$64.201, and Cornelia M. Stewart came third with \$61,232. Since the passage of the collateral inheritance tax law these have been the three largest estates that paid any thing to the State -all belonging to women. -N. Y. Let-

countries than are the youth of Ea-gland or France. Fancy a young Ea-glish boy or girl, in any walk of life, How They Are Made and the Way to Otl and Adjust Them.

D. De Forest Douglass is the artisan who has made Springfield famous for the manufacture of fine artificial called upon to give an intelligible ac-'commercial union with Canada''-a subject which has been much more discussed on this continent than the federation of Great Britain and its possessions has been discussed in England. Not one of them could do it. In urging our readers to interest themselves in what is going on, there-

two, a surfeit of dispatches and arti-cles in the newspapers regarding the

Irish question and home rule.

But it would not be just to young

Americans to represent them as more

ignorant of what is going on in other

being stimulated to the study of cur rent events than are the young peopl of other lands; but we insist that all would be greatly broadened and improved by acquiring a general knowl edge of what the world is doing. It is not only as necessary, as a matter of education, that a woman should know the current events of the age in which she lives, as well as those of the past but the immediate off ot of such study is to lift her own mind, and bring her into the spirit of the times.

Young girls of the present genera-tion, to whom the higher education is open, are apt to look down upon the intellectual condition of their grand mothers and mothers. Yet the women, both of the South and of the North who lived during the revolution and the civil war, developed remarkable strength and vigor of mind, which was shown, not only in frequent deeds of courage, but in indomitable fortifude and endurance. The reason was that they were brought in contact with great thoughts and events. They did not study history, but lived it; they were educated, not by text-books, but by battles, by suffering, by noble devotion to a cause which seemed just to

Let our girls go outside of petty pursuits -of painting china and art needlework - and bring themselves face to face with the great move-ments of the day is which they live -Youth's Companion

NEVADA COYOTES.

The Skillful Way in Which They Round Up a Herd of Jack-Rabbits. "You never saw the artistic way the Nevada wolves would round up the fack-rabbits, I suppose," Joseph Grandelmyer, the old-time Nevadan. "It is the eleverest bit of calf of the leg by a steel wire with a hook at the end. The other end of the small bar is connected with the heel several kinds of wolves all through the State, but the coyotes are by far the plentiest. In the Humboldt, Smoky and other valleys the coyotes form in a military line, oftimes along some old road, as I have most fre foot and then tie a simple knot. But quently seen them, and thus system-

atically go on a regular drive.
'They stretch out over a great area gut to break in time, so Mr. Douglass now passes the cords into a small hole somewhere near a mile apart. Once they get sight of a jack-rabbit his name them by a steel ferule. In the center of the half-pulley block in the heel is a small steel axle, and the block is time. Fifty or a hundred coyotes can small steel axle, and the block is firmly fixed against a small plece of hickory. The axle, with the elasticity and the adjustable bar in the calf of adjustable bar in the calf of call witness. They go at the hunt with hickory. The axle, with the elasticity and the adjustable bar in the calf of the leg. allows the foot to turn with the pliancy of the real article. If the system.

"A coyote on his own account can usually ferage successfully for food. He is sly, like a fox, and always with an eye cut for No. 1 he generally has his belly full and lots of fat sticking to his ribs; but if the weather has been bad and he gets separated from his fellows on a reconnoitering tour he may have a hard time of it.

"In the sage brush a jack rabbit can generally manage to clude a coyote. He can get in and out quicker, while the coyote, being bigger, is delayed by the brush and don't get in and out thigh is sometimes made by cords of thread running up the leg like a rabbit,

"But after a lot of hungry wolves have held a council of war and decided to go on a hunt, it is time for the rabbits to hunt their holes. There method of his own. A pliable strap is always music in the air about that time, and the weird howls of the wolves sound like a distant reville.

the weight of the body almost equally on the bar and the bolt. The greatest care is exercised in the manufacture of "The rabbits seem to understand the situation, too, and scamper hither and thither over the plains and rolling hills. It is not long, however, till the wolves marshal their forces. They leg. In order to prevent friction the bolts are made as hard as possible, and the remaining steel work is nade a little softer. As the bolts are interbegin by making a wide detour over the hills, lessening the size of the changeable whenever a slight wear is noticed, a new surface can be exposed circle as they advance, and holding all the rabbits they get in as skillfully to wear by turning them a quarter round. The leg being shaped and fitted is covered with raw calfskin, as a fisherman handles his seine.

"The jack-rabbits are all of a tremfitted is covered with raw calfskin, slightly damped, and dried over a fire for three or four days. The skin is helplessly into the air and utterpitiful then sandpapered to perfect smoothness and covered with fifty coats of sides warily and look on vindictively, enamel, which gives to the leg a cold, with tongues lolling out through their white teath and pressive of the knowledge that they will soon have some fine cating.

"As the wolves draw nearer together the quick snap, snap of their jaws is heard as they suip the throats of their victims, and they fall dead from loss of blood. When every rabbit is killed the coyotes sit down on their haunches to a very comfortable banquet, and never let up until they have taken aboard so much rabbit meat that they can hardly stir. Then they slowly meander off to their homes, wherever they may be, and if the Anarchists—was carefully studied there may be, they put in an appear there is a lot of rabbit meat left, as ance again at stated intervals, until the whole is consumed.

"After a lot of coyotes have had a talk, so to speak, and decided to go on not only to our boy, but to our girl a hunt, they will sometimes go to a rough region, where they know the rabbits abound, and lay siege for them in another way. Certain brigades will clamber upon the high rocks and as it approaches our own times." If we seek to find out the truth about drive the game down into the doubt drive the game down into the depths Brutus or Cicero, there are but half-a below, other relays of wolves having previously been placed at the entrance and at the weak places. They oftencan not question their veracity; but if we wish to make a correct estimate of a living Presidential candidate, the if we wish to make a correct estimate of a living Presidential candidate, the air is filled with countless contending them. It is generally in the very early morning that the coyotes sound their reveille and go after the rabbits."-- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE MARKETS.

PROVISIONS. Butter-Country, 20 to 25 cents. Coffee-Green, 20 to 22 cents; roasted, 25 t

Poultry-Hens, \$2 00 to 2.50, Chickens, small \$1.50 to 1.75, large \$2 to 2.25. Bacon—Country Hams, 13 to 14 cts; Shoulders, 8 to 9; Sides, 12; Sugar cured hams 13 to 14.
Dried Beef, 15 cents.
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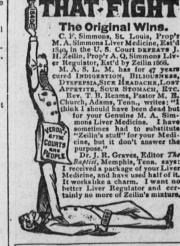
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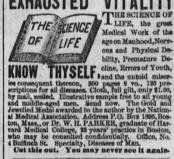
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